



So that others lived...

New memorial
honours brave
fighter pilot

HIS NAME CARVED WITH
PRIDE: Waterson's niece
Wendy Black admires the
new memorial



A MEMORIAL which pays
tribute to a wartime fighter pilot has
been unveiled seven decades after
his fatal crash landing.

Family, friends and local historians
gathered for a special service in memory of
Robin McGregor Waterson on September 29.

The 23-year-old Spitfire pilot was shot
down on Saturday, August 31 1940 just a
few weeks after the Battle of Britain
started.

by Pat Greenwood

His plane plunged through the skies over
Greenwich before crashing into Repository
Road, Woolwich, close to the Royal
Artillery Barracks.

Eye-witnesses say the young hero was
thinking of others to the last and
deliberately steered his aircraft away from
houses on Shooters Hill to save lives.

Seventy years on Robin's niece, Wendy
Black was among the small group people
to see the unveiling of a stone
monument just over the fence at the
Royal Artillery Barracks. The stone will
be a lasting memorial to the patriotic
Spitfire pilot who gave his young life
during one of the bitterest conflicts the
world has ever seen.

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Battle to keep Olympic event in Woolwich

THE battle is on to keep the
2012 Olympic shooting events at
Woolwich Barracks in the run-
up to a final decision being
made. Residents and
businesses that successfully
campaign for a Crossrail
station in Woolwich will
unite again under a "Gunning
for Woolwich" banner.

Taimoor Sheikh, 38, who owns
the franchise to McDonald's in
Powis Street, Woolwich, told
GT: "It would be a terrible
shame if Woolwich lost the
event. The whole point of
London bidding for the
Olympics was to help in the
regeneration of places like
Woolwich."

Greenwich MP Nick Raynsford
said: "This ill-judged attempt to
change the Olympic shooting
venue at this late stage is
putting at risk all the benefits
already demonstrated from the
choice of Woolwich as a 2012
site. Not only would this damage
the regeneration of Woolwich; it
would also undermine all the
work being done in our locality
to encourage participation in
sport."

Cllr John Fahy, the council's
cabinet member for culture and
the Olympics, said: "We shall
campaign all the way to keep
Woolwich Barracks - because it's
the best venue!"

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HAVING spent a lifetime as a musician - ten years of it (from 1983-93) running and working in the old Wood Wharf Rehearsal Studios a few yards upstream from the Cutty Sark - I could see, through my fiftysomething year old eyes, that the record business was dying and to my equally middle-aged ears illegal downloading was not only to blame for loss of earnings for so many of my associates, but also it doesn't sound right. All that compression takes away the very breath of music - the retardation of a note, for example. Fine for computer generated music but an insult to folks like me who have always tried to give proper musicians a realistic fee. And, having played mostly the blues (they called it "the devil's music") around the UK and Europe with my Blues Collective the last dozen or so years, it seemed logical to go one step further and train as a funeral Officiant with the British Humanist Association. And now, instead of my car reluctantly heading towards Stansted or Gatwick at some unearthly hour, more often than not it drives over to Eltham Crematorium

where I conduct non-religious funerals. And with two chapels it is, possibly, one of the busiest crematoria in the country. At the minute, refurbishment is enforcing a reduced 50 per cent usage, but usually they cater for up to 20 funerals a day. Now, I hate supermarkets as much as any bloke but the staff always make sure that "sacred final journey" for a loved one is as dignified and respectful as those mourning would expect. It is a sad but true fact that for those in Greenwich and neighbouring boroughs, Eltham Crematorium is place you don't want to visit. But, as time goes by, the journeys through those Crown Woods Way gates to say farewell to a friend or close family member become more frequent. Be comforted in the fact that you have one of the very best crematoriums and the most caring staff serving you and your community - a crème de la crème indeed!

Billy Jenkins

● **BILLY** Jenkins is a local blues guitarist and Humanist Funeral Officiant. For more information go to www.humanism.org.uk

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**NO BARRIER TO
ENJOYMENT: the
Greenwich Regatta
in full flow**



Enjoying the regatta without any barriers

Sailability the message in yacht club's annual event

by Sophie Wilkinson

YOUNG, old, able-bodied or disabled - the Greenwich Regatta welcomes them all, and this year was as inclusive as ever.

Greenwich Yacht Club's fourth annual event, coinciding with the testing of Thames Barrier, attracted competitors aged 13 to 70 from all over London.

Paul Bepay, 34, was one of them and hopes to compete in the 2012 Paralympics. He told GT: "I'm competitive and looking forward to it"

VIP guest Hilary Lister,



FUN FOR ALL AGES: it's all smiles at the Greenwich Regatta

who recently sailed around Britain despite being quadriplegic, said: "I like that the regatta is open to everyone. Lots of places are quite funny about who they let in, but not here. This regatta gets better every year"

Organiser Steve Wilson is rightly proud of the regatta's reputation for introducing sailing

to the wider community.

He said: "This is a perfect opportunity for everyone. It is a fabulous chance for sailors of all physical and sailing abilities to sail the river."

Mayor of Greenwich Allan MacCarthy prefers to lubber on land, but even he got in a boat for a tour of the course. Allan admitted: "I'm not familiar with sailing at all, but you can really see how people can take to it."

"We've got a wide sporting tradition already in Greenwich, and as the eyes of the world turn towards us approaching 2012, it's really great to see how sailing is developing here."

Thirteen-year-old Storn Scott-Suckoo, 13, was happy to be sailing "so close to home, without big boats in the way".

Brother and sister Adam and Rachel Bermingham are both sailing instructors and could see their house from the Thames. Rachel loves working with disabled people. She said: "They're eager to learn and it's amazing how much they can achieve. It's very rewarding as an instructor as well."

James Bullar, head of studies at the London Nautical School, recalled how the regatta came about. The inspiration came the Thames Barrier's annual test, which turns the Thames into a kind of boating lake.

Support from the Royal Yachting Association and PlaySport London - not to mention the team of dedicated volunteers - has made the Greenwich Regatta an important event on Greenwich's sporting calendar.

● **FIND out more about the club by visiting www.greenwichyachtclub.co.uk or calling 020-8293 0734**



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Bolder oldies!

A super sporting day for the Over 50s



by Peter Cordwell

OLDER people got out and got active to show there's plenty of life in the old legs yet.

Woolwich Polytechnic secondary school, Thamesmead, was the venue on October 3 for the venerable athletes engaged in activities from fencing to Tai Chi.

For this was 'Super Older People's Day', an event that unashamedly flew the flag for the fifty fifties, super sixties and seventies and even the odd evergreen eighty.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it and hope it will become an annual event. I just hope more people turn up next time," said 60-year-old Dolly Baldeo, who lives in Plumstead.

"I tried the table tennis even though I've got an eye and neck problem and had to do it with a bit of help. It's great to attend something that gets me out of the house."

June Baker, 66, also from Plumstead and already an aerobics regular at the Waterfront in Woolwich, helped out at SOPD and also tried the other activities.

She told *GT*: "It was very good and very informative. I made a couple of good contacts and I intend to join Cambridge Harriers' ladies section."

TABLE MANNERS: a little bit of coaching helps

"I also found out about classes I can do at the Eltham Centre, so it was very good."

Vidya Misra joined in the general acclamation for the clown Rankine MacFarlane who, thankfully, had more people in stitches than any of the activities.

"The clown was very good and so was the singing and exercises. I also tried the Tai-Chi and enjoyed it very much," said Vidya, who, by the way, will soon be 79.

The event was organised by Greenwich Older People's Olympiad and Voice (GOPOV), founded in May by joint chairs Angela Burr and Harbhajan Singh.

Angela told *GT*: "It was a super day in every way and went a long way to change negative attitudes towards older people, who make such an important contribution to the community in so many different ways."

● **FIND out more about GOPOV** by emailing burr546@btinternet.com

TAKING A BREAK: some of the people who attended the Super Older People's Day have a quick rest for the *GT* snapper

Borough BRIEFS

Advice shop

TRUST Thamesmead have opened a new 'One Stop Shop' offering free, confidential advice and guidance to Thamesmead residents on a range of subjects from Monday to Friday in their reception area at 19a Joyce Dawson Way, Thamesmead Town Centre. For more details call 020-8320 4470.

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any loaned books are returned to the same library they were borrowed from. The agreement will also apply to CDs and DVDs. Cllr John Fahy, cabinet member for culture and Olympics, said: "I hope everyone will take advantage of such a great opportunity, I certainly will" More information on libraries at www.greenwich.gov.uk



Rapist jailed for nine years

A 19-YEAR-OLD man has been sentenced to nine years in prison for raping a woman in in March. Billy Hammond, from Greenwich, was found guilty at the Old Bailey on October 5 of three counts of raping an 18-year-old Greenwich woman on her way home after a night out with her friends.

The victim was walking along Greenwich High Road at 3am on March 1 when she asked a passer-by for a lighter. The passer-by was Hammond, who then followed her. She tried to engage her in conversation, then threatened her with a bottle and led her to a construction site in

Banning Street. There he raped her in an ordeal that lasted 40 minutes. Police said: "A bottle found at the scene contained Hammond's fingerprints. The victim was subjected to a horrific ordeal during which she feared for her life. We investigate all allegations of sexual assault."

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What about our road then?

I READ with interest that more people have been taken on to help keep our borough clean. Does this mean we might have our streets cleaned properly again!? Nithdale Road is a mess, I haven't seen a cleaner for ages and when I have he's been ineffective to say the least. Also, what has happened to killing off the weeds

on the pavements. The Plum Lane end of our road is beginning to look more like a wild garden! I guess I will be told, "Lack of money and no workers" Well, now there are more workers perhaps we can see some changes.

Nithdale Road resident
● UP until this week, Nithdale Road was swept

STAR LETTER

every Wednesday. Our records indicate that this work has been done as scheduled for at least the last six weeks. The volume of parked vehicles in Nithdale Road is also making it difficult for the sweeper to access the kerbside in some places. As you point out, Greenwich Council has

recently recruited extra staff to help keep the borough cleaner and the council is pleased to confirm that from now on Nithdale Road will be swept twice a week. The council will also seek to make its monitoring more effective by increasing the frequency of inspections. Weed removal will also be prioritised. **Ed.**

Why not go for a bridge instead?

I HAVE just learnt that the council is spending £11.5m to improve foot tunnels. Wouldn't the money be better spent towards a bridge instead, or fight the fraud that has made SE28 the capital fraud city of the UK?

Mohamed Elgayar,
Thamesmead

● IN principle yes, but the money has been given to us

by the government to undertake necessary repairs to the tunnels. As it is not the council's money we have no flexibility on how it can be used. However the money will refurbish the tunnels, making them safer and allowing the lifts to be replaced as they have increasingly been breaking down due to their age.

Don't forget concern caused by the Clippers

YOUR front page article entitled 'Council dives in to save the Clipper Service', alerted us to the financial support LBG will be giving to the service. Along with most of your readers, I support the idea of quick, convenient, low-carbon footprint travel for all. However, the speed at which the

Clippers travel on the river and the wash they create is causing considerable concern to river users and environmentalists. It appears that this wash is very largely responsible for eroding the natural mud that previously was to be found in oozing abundance along the shores of our dear River

Thames. In addition, the wash may well mean that the council - were they to venture onto the river in a small craft - could indeed end up diving into the water because this wash is upsetting - in more ways than one to such craft!

Tony Norwell, Abbey Wood
● CLIPPERS are governed by the laws of the river

and have to follow these in relation to speed, wash etc. The Port of London Authority, TfL River Services (who agree the timetabling and therefore indirectly the speed of commuter craft) and Environment Agency pay close attention to these issues. Their enforcement is not the council's responsibility.

ARE any other readers perplexed by the growing fad of bus passengers taking up two seats by sitting on the outside seat? It's also amusing how stoically they defend their new-found property in face of a rapidly filling up vehicle.

P. Martenson, Lee

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2009/10 season, so get writing! For information on 2009/10 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



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SMart artists

TV's Mike just one of the faces at St. Pat's

by Rod Kitson

THERE was some really smart work done at a Plumstead school last week when a children's TV presenter made a cameo at a day dedicated to creation.

Mike Fischetti, who fronts CBBC's SMart, the ever-popular art show, was at St. Patrick's primary on Griffin Road for an inspirational art day.

He told GT: "The best thing about presenting SMart is that I get to act like a kid, mucking around and doing what I love to do, which is making art."

The theme of the art day was portraits, and Mike helped the youngsters fashion mixed-media robots out of all kinds of household items.

"We've been spending the day making shapes and sticking bits and bobs on our robots," said the Florida-born presenter.

Mike came to the school as a guest of one of the parents - a friend and BBC set designer Jane Bassett, who organised the creative day.

She said: "I work with Mike so I asked him to come - I called in my contacts! I thought the kids would love



VERY SMART: St Patrick's pupils have a great time at the art lesson with Mike Fischetti

It's great fun because we get to use all the decorations and do nice things. It's the best day ever!

it, and they are having a great time!"

Art is a subject that is sometimes perceived to be less important than "core subjects" like maths and English. Jane does not concur with that point of view.

"Art teaches children to think

outside the box," she said. "It's brilliant fun and their minds need that freedom. They love experimenting with new techniques. As you get older you feel so restricted, but children have no restrictions." And the "characterisation" of the chunky androids was the blending of two ideas.

"The theme of the day was self-portraits, and Mike loves making his robots, so we linked the two. Some of the robots are scary, some are happy and some are women - they have themes and characters," added the set designer.

Eight-year-old Eze Sena, said: "My robot's got special eyes - I like it because we can do whatever we want and create our own stuff."

Nine-year-old Linda Stachura added: "It's great fun because we get to use all the decorations and do nice things. It's the best day ever!"

Now Stephanie's going for the X-Factor

by Peter Cordwell

A CHANCE visit to the hairdresser with her mum set 18-year-old Stephanie Taylor on her way to the title of Miss Philippines UK. "The hairdresser always sponsors a competitor and he asked me when he saw me," said Greenwich-born Stephanie, who lives with mum Nora and dad Alan in Eltham Road, Lee. Brother Tom is studying graphic design at uni in Southampton. "I was so shocked when I won Miss Swimwear and then the overall title. We also got points for dances we did - hip-hop, Salsa and a cultural dance. When they told me I'd won I walked out on to the stage then ran off

again!" Stephanie, who went to two primary schools in the borough, won a ticket to Manila, where she will be interviewed in the daily papers and on television. The "pageant" at the Camden Centre is staged to bring Philippino people together from all over the UK. Stephanie's retired dad Alan is English but her mum, intensive care nurse Nora, is Filipino. They met when Alan helped her move from one nurse's home to another. A third party played cupid by inviting them both to the same party and getting Nora to open the door when Alan arrived. Steph said: "I'm taking a gap year this year. I'm looking for a job but haven't found one yet. I'm intending to go to drama or music college next year. I



THREE'S A TEAM: Stephanie with dad Alan and mum Nora

want to be actress or a singer." Alan, who also used to manage an electrical shop in Powis Street, Woolwich, interrupted: "I think she'll be

a singer. Steph's got a lovely voice. I'd like her to go on the X-Factor. Maybe she will next year." Stephanie added: "I didn't think I'd be able to do it because I've always been really shy, but winning has really boosted my confidence and I might go for the X-Factor." Stephanie had another nervous engagement coming up, singing at her mum's 60th birthday party at the nearby Roan sportsclub on Saturday. "I'm thinking of singing 'Hallelujah' by Leonard Cohen and 'A Woman's Worth' by Alicia Keys," she said. "I'm nervous but I know I'll do it and that's how I've got to be with X-Factor." Go for it, Stephanie, and tell GT when you make your decision!

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Did he die to save others?

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Was he deliberately trying to avoid the houses on Shooters Hill?

Eye-witnesses Mary Buckingham, now aged 86, and her little brother Ron Garvey – aged six at the time – reckon he was.

It was Ron, now living in Swanley, Kent, who responded to a TV-appeal for more information on the incident – and Shoreham Aircraft Museum, near Sevenoaks, swung into action to organise the commemoration.

Mary, now based in Folkestone, was brought to the event by her daughter Heather Ladbroke.

She told GT: "It was about 6.30pm. I was 16 and my little brother and I saw it come down from our home on Shooters Hill. We cheered – because we thought it was German!"

"Later, some of us went over to the crash-site in the road. When we saw it was one of ours, we all stood round in a circle and we prayed for him – so he didn't die alone and uncared for."

Young Robin's niece, Wendy Black, who came up from Oxfordshire, told us: "It's just incredible, absolutely fantastic, that people are still prepared to 'remember' something from 70-odd years ago."

"Robin's sister, Jean – my aunt – is aged 88 and living just outside Edinburgh. She will be so pleased."

Wendy, who came to the ceremony with her great-nephew, Chris Tipler, talked to us about the boy who may have got his nickname 'Bubble' because of his youthful, pale 'look' – like the famous



AIRBORN: Greenwich Mayor Allan MacCarthy joins Waterson's family and friends along with reps from Shoreham Aircraft Museum and members of 56 Air Training Squadron for the unveiling, right, the young pilot who gave his life

Pears soap picture.

She said: "I must have been about five or six, living in Edinburgh, when Robin came to visit. He had been studying at university when war broke out. At least he was doing a job that he absolutely LOVED when he died."

Flying Officer Waterston from No. 603 Squadron, Hornchurch, was in combat with Messerschmitt 109s somewhere over Woolwich.

Shoreham Aircraft Museum curator Geoff Nutkins and a team of researchers who include Dr John Coleman from

Canterbury say the tireless young pilot would have been on his fourth sortie of that day, following enemy aircraft up the Thames.

He was in a brand new plane. The day before he'd got a bullet in his oil-tank.

Museum committee-member Ian Alexander told us: "The Battle of Britain lasted from July until October, 1940."

"On August 31, German bombers were still concentrating on our airfields. It wasn't until September 7

when they turned their attention to our towns and cities. Witnesses would have seen – and heard – this plane come down in flames.

"And the elliptical-shaped wing of the Spitfire would have been instantly recognisable."

Geoff Nutkins and his colleagues have noted that Robin's death hardly attracted any publicity – for a very good reason, as far as "the Press boys" were concerned.

Geoff told us: "A German pilot officer called Lieutenant Binder was shot down the same day – that's why."

"He was briefly interred at Plumstead cemetery. Now he's buried at Cannock Chase."

The young members of 56 Air Training Squadron will be looking after the upkeep of Woolwich's newest war-memorial.

The boys and girls, aged 13 to 18, meet on Green Hill, off Repository Road, every Tuesday and Friday from 7.15pm until 9.45pm. Details on 020-8781 3439.

● **MANY thanks to Shoreham Aircraft Museum which was founded in 1978 by local enthusiasts with a passion for the Battle of Britain period.**

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Montbelle teams win at the double!

THEY certainly had the speed and stamina for the job! Teams from Montbelle primary school, New Eltham, won both races at the athletics event run by the Eltham Green Sports Partnership on Thursday, October 3. The school's 10 Year 4 children were overall winners of the event and had the individual winners of both 800-metres races, each with more than 40 pupils taking part. PE co-ordinator Claire Helps told GT: "The

children had a brilliant time and really enjoyed themselves." Kyle Lock said "I want to have a party now!" and Maddie Salama added: "I had a fun time and loved that I took part in such a good event." Montbelle runners were: Alex Ball, Jacob Dunkley, Kyle Lock, Callum Abbott, Billy Williams. Madeleine Salama, Hana Kublec, Victoria Irvine-Leonard, Aimee Frost and Isobel Lewis.



HAPPY ON THE RUN: the two Montbelle winning teams

Borough BRIEFS

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FREE courses on the Expert Patients Programme are being offered through NHS Greenwich for people who live with a long term health condition or chronic illness, starting on October 17. The 'Chronic Disease Self-Management' course will be taking place at The Forum@Greenwich, Trafalgar Road, from October 17, and at St Mary's Community Complex, Eltham. For more information about the courses or to book a place please call the freephone number 0800 954 0650.

Nobel Prize for former Woolwich man

Prof recalls student days

by Claire Perry

INTELLECTUAL links to the borough went to a whole new level last week when former Greenwich resident Professor Charles Kao won the Nobel Prize for physics.

He studied electrical engineering at Woolwich Polytechnic - which later became the University of Greenwich.

Professor Kao scooped the most prestigious prize in science for making the discovery which led to the breakthrough in fibre optic technology - which now allows global communication via the internet.

He was born in Shanghai and brought up in Hong Kong, then his family chose for him to move to the UK to continue his studies. He studied and lived in Woolwich back in the 1950s, graduating in 1957, and recently recounted his memories of arriving in the



Photo: Chinese University of Hong Kong

TECHNICAL KAO: Nobel Prize winner Charles Kao back in the 1960s

borough: "I arrived at the accommodation provided by the British Council in London.

"I was sent out on my own to find my way to Woolwich.

My lodgings were in a home very like the brick rows of houses I had passed on the train.

The house had two storeys with about four bedrooms

upstairs and a family room on the ground floor where all the lodgers ate their meals.

"The landlady lived in the back rooms and there was a large basement too. The house had one bathroom and we were each allowed just one bath during the week."

Charles met his future wife while studying in the borough and remembers fondly both his teachers, and life here inside and outside his lectures

He said: "Amongst the many societies in the polytechnic, the Catholic Club encouraged members to do community services. I remember going with a group to visit the elderly and sick patients in hospital wards.

"This opened my eyes to the real world and made me realise I should not be self-centred. Student life is not all studies or play, and Woolwich Polytechnic gave opportunities for students to grow into whole people".

Dr Kao will be formally awarded his nobel prize on December 10.

Last chance to visit Mary Magdalene

DID you go to St Mary Magdalene CE School in Kingsman Street?

Maybe you taught there in the past?

The historic Woolwich primary, which started life in 1877, is just about to be demolished - to come back twice its size in early 2011.

The 236-strong pupils and the staff are currently packing up to move out to temporary school buildings at the end of half term. . . but not before

they have a celebration!

Acting head Victoria Ellis and her colleagues are inviting staff from way back when on Tuesday, October 20, from 3.30pm until 7pm.

Then on Wednesday, October 21, ex-pupils are invited back to take a last look at their old school from 2.30pm until 4.30pm.

Please ring the office beforehand to say you'll be there and please bring your old photographs and any

memorabilia.

St Mary Magdalene School, enlarged both in 1888 and in 1898, is still too small for the 21st century. It's had a nursery since 1988 which has made space still more tight.

So Southwark Diocese and Greenwich Council have got together to produce plans for a brand new building on the same site, designed to take two-form entry instead of single-form as at present.

Everyone is moving to

temporary accommodation on the Shooters Hill Post 16 campus at Red Lion Lane for lessons to resume in early November.

Free buses are being laid on to help students get to and from the old school site every day.

• ANY pupils and staff from the past who'd like to go to the farewell celebrations, please ring Sandra in the office any weekday between 10am and 11am on 020-8854 3531.

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Enrolling on a course in Greenwich couldn't be easier, just visit the website www.webenrol.com/Greenwich or call Greenwich Learns on 0800 0130 730. The Adult and Community Learning team are there to make finding the right course for you as easy as possible. They will make enquiries on your behalf and ensure that all your questions

are answered. What's more budgeters, the call is free!

If you need a little extra support and guidance you can always contact a Greenwich Community Learning Champion on 020 8853 1331. Whether you need help filling out forms or you just need someone to accompany you to your first class or enrolment, the volunteers are on hand to give you the support and guidance you need to make

COURSES OF ACTION: adult learning offers everything from ceramics to IT

had a poor experience of education the first time around, as well as courses for those who struggle with literacy and numeracy. Self-esteem courses, family literacy and numeracy classes, and work skills sessions are free to Greenwich residents and are held across the borough. It's important to remember that previous qualifications aren't necessary and there are tutors on hand to help those from other cultures.

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Borough BRIEFS

Family fun on the farm

WOODLANDS farm is hosting a series of family events over the autumn months. There's free entry to the Woodlands Farm Apple Day on Sunday, October 25 from 11am to 4pm. The farm at 331 Shooters Hill, is also hosting its Christmas fair on Sunday, November 29 from 11am to 3pm.

Kids can use their creative energies at a series of family activity workshops which will be taking place on the first Wednesday of each month. There's a chance to explore nature, listen to stories and create animal art at the drop-in workshops for primary and pre-school children and their families. The free workshops include a Magic Lantern walk on November 4, Natural Christmas decorations on December 2 and New Year Wish Tree on January 6. Further details at www.thewoodlandsfarmtrust.org

Like father like fun

A CHILDREN'S treasure hunt was one of the many highlights during a day of family activities at Robert Owen Early Years Children Centre.

The Centre, on Commerell Street, Greenwich, hosted a pirate-themed fun-day on Saturday, September 26 for local dads and male carers to enjoy with their children.

More than 40 families enjoyed tales from professional story teller Michael the Pirate and joined in a special treasure hunt.

The day was also a chance for visitors to explore the nursery and Children's Centre, meet staff to find out about the services on offer including a new book borrowing service.

The scheme saw every dad and male carer receive a book on the day to take home and share with their children.

Cllr Jackie Smith,



GETTING CREATIVE: activities were enjoyed by all

Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people, said: "Once again we see the wonderful variety of children's centre services available to local families, right on their doorsteps. More than this, this event supports our drive

to encourage fathers and male carers to have a greater role in their children's early years' education - helping children do better at school and in their future careers. We're committed to achieving this in Greenwich and I look forward to

continuing these initiatives."

• For information on Children's Centres and services for families, contact Greenwich Families Information Service on 020 8921 6921, visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/childrenscentres

Humanities aid

Student project focuses on the community

by Pat Greenwood

STUDENTS at a Humanities college have had a three-day insight into how learning can link with the outside world.

Year 7s at the 620-pupil St Ursula's Convent in Croom's Hill, Greenwich, faced a variety of new challenges during a special 'humanities experience.'

A group worked with drama, music and PE teachers to research the Thames and how it supports London, ending up with a production called 'The River.'

Other students visited the 2012 Olympics site in East London and looked at marketing, tourism and travel.

A business enterprise challenge had students making, marketing and selling wooden games, jewellery stands, a trinket box and CD racks as part of a special enterprise challenge.

Some groups started to learn new languages, and there was a 'Farm to Fork' project which included a visit to Woodlands Farm, Shooters Hill, and then harvesting and cooking organic produce from the school's orchard.

Patricia Muller, director of humanities at St Ursula's, told GT: "We've been a specialist Humanities college for the past five years now – and this was a very creative 'take' on our curriculum at the beginning of the school year.

"Every department took part, the students had the time of their lives and the staff gave their all! We intend to repeat the event next year."



HUMANITIES ADVENTURE: Deborah, Bonnie and Aliyah were just three of the St Ursula's pupils who took part in the special event

GT talked to Deborah Bahi, aged 15, and 14-year-olds Bonnie Bratton and Aliyah Oke who had all enjoyed the Humanities event. Deborah took part in the enterprise challenge. She said: "We had two days to design and make our products and then we had to try and sell them within the school."

Bonnie and Aliyah were among the 30 students who visited the Olympics site in Stratford.

Bonnie said: "We learned something about the history, and then we had to think

about the different kinds of transport to get people to the Games."

Aliyah added: "The tour was really fun. It has made me want to watch the Olympics now!"

The school's aims are to raise

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achievement, particularly in the three 'humanities' subjects of English, history and geography, as well as encouraging students to get involved in the local community.

A total of 97 per cent of the GCSE grades at St Ursula's this summer were A* - C, and

86 per cent of the candidates managed A* - C grades in both maths and English.

● ST URSULA'S has been a Specialist Training School for new teachers and for those aiming to enter the profession for almost two years.

The school-within-a-school, which is supported by the government's training and development agency, welcomes people from all over the borough and beyond. It also offers programmes to enhance literacy and numeracy among support-staff. The training school, run by St Ursula's assistant headteachers Gerry Smyrk and Melanie Lanzon, is one of only 200 similar centres across the UK.

It offers 'Taste for Learning' sessions to would-be teachers in 6th forms across south-east London.

● More information about education in Greenwich at www.greenwich.gov.uk/schools



IN THE WORK SHOP: students prepare scenery for the drama production

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Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Oct 15 - Licensing Committee, 6.30pm.
Oct 19 - Licensing sub committee A, 10am.
Avery Hill and Coldharbour Local Housing Panel, 7-9pm, St Albans Church, William Barefoot Drive, SE9.

Oct 20 - Cabinet, 7pm.

Peninsula and Blackheath Westcombe Local Housing Panel, Forum@Greenwich, Trafalgar Road, SE10, 7-9pm.

Oct 21 - Greenwich Area Planning and Environment Committee, 6.30pm.

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Court in the act...

What a case as magistrates celebrates 100th anniversary

St John's ambience

WHO remembers any of the old personalities or quirky occurrences at Greenwich or Woolwich magistrates' courts? We'd love to hear from you. Write to GT Communications, Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW, or email peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk. A real character who immediately comes to mind is Mr St John Harmsworth, the larger-than-life Justice, who sat on the Greenwich bench well over 30 years ago and created his own special ambience with good humour and compassion. Do you remember him or any of the others?

USHERING IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS: Greenwich Court goes all Edwardian to celebrate its 100th anniversary

THERE had never been so much fun in Court One. Edward Crook and Thomas Heron appeared before the Justice on an attempted theft charge.

A packed gallery of sniggering, jeering, cheering 21st-century onlookers enjoyed every minute of the specially-prepared Edwardian playlet, acted out by a real magistrate and volunteer Briefs and support staff, writes *PAT GREENWOOD*.

The two dastardly villains stood handcuffed together, accused of trying to enter the Home & Colonial Stores in Deptford High Street as trespassers on January 12, 1909, with intent to steal therein.

Needless to say - despite plenty of comical procrastination by the pair and Heron's cheeky wife, Annie - the evidence of the likes of off-duty officer PC Arthur "Arfer" Brain won the day, and they were both found Guilty as Charged.

It was a very jolly start to a packed day of activities which included behind-the-scenes tours of the court rooms and prison cells, loads of information stands, and a chance to meet the mounted police and to explore a police van and then climb on board a prison vehicle.

Deputy justices' clerk Keith Burman said: "Court open days are often popular because most people don't come into contact with the justice system and therefore an air of mystery sometimes surrounds it.

"We want to give people a great day out, strengthen the ties between the court and the communities we serve - and give the

public an insight into the workings and objectives of the legal system."

There was also a serious side to giving visitors a "look-in". They're always looking for more people prepared to get involved with the day-to-day business.

In this country, a total of 95 per cent of all cases are dealt with by magistrate volunteers.

Lydia Schmitt, chairman of the Greenwich Bench, said: "Greenwich is a very busy court and we always need to recruit more people to help deliver local justice by becoming magistrates. Our future 100 years depends on it."

Lydia, a former schools inspector who has four grown-up children, said: "We welcome a broad range of people - to reflect the make-up of society.

"Legal qualifications are irrelevant, we offer excellent training and support, and applicants acquire a wide range of skills that are useful in any workplace." She added: "For example, at the moment, we have a cabbie, a fireman, and a piano-tuner, as well as office staff and many homemakers."

She told GT: "Many of our best justices have no academic background to speak of. The important thing is that they're already taking an active part in public life when they apply. We're looking for integrity, good sense and reliability."

You can find out more by visiting www.hmcourts-service.gov.uk and clicking on 'M' for magistrates in the alphabetical directory



Black and bright

Ethnic cultural showcase in full swing

by Hilary Bryan

A JOURNEY through the life of radical activist Paul Robeson, and a Fairtrade fashion show are just two of the highlights to come as part of a month-long celebration of black culture.

Black History Month continues until the end of October and there's still time to join in a range of cultural performances and events which recognise and celebrate the history and achievements of black and

A wonderful opportunity to discover and share the amazing creative cultural mix

minority ethnic communities and the contributions they have made to British society.

The month was officially launched at Greenwich Heritage Centre on October 1 by the Mayor of Greenwich Councillor Allan MacCarthy and Councillor John Fahy, Greenwich Council Cabinet member for culture and Olympics.

The event was also attended by Tayo Aluko, who recited a short extract from 'Call Mr Robeson' – a play about the remarkable life of Paul Robeson which will take place at Greenwich Theatre on Friday, October 30.

The launch also featured a catwalk show by students of Greenwich Community College who modelled their own specially-designed Fairtrade multi-cultural clothing.

They'll be back at the Heritage



Centre on October 30 from 7-8pm for the 'Rhythms of London' Fairtrade

Fashion Show which will include dance performances and a 10-minute musical.

The launch also saw Dogon Music show off their impressive drumming skills while members of the Greenwich Dance Agency showcased some athletic dance

skills.

Councillor John Fahy said: "This year's programme presents a wonderful opportunity for everyone to discover and share the amazing creative cultural mix that makes Greenwich such a unique and exciting borough in which to work, live and visit. Celebrating the borough's diversity sits at the heart of Greenwich's role as a 2012 host borough and Greenwich's CREATE programme and the month will be full of a wide range of artistic and creative performances, exhibitions, lectures and workshops in venues across the borough."

Events are also taking place at youth centres, play centres and adventure play centres across the borough including music, dance, craft skills, themed workshops, events-in-the parks, trips, sports and refreshments.

For a full list of Black History Month events visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/blackhistory

DRUM AND DANCE: above, Dogon Music leads the beat with a drumming performance



Greenwich Dance Agency dancers put their own twist on the occasion

Online information saves time

RESIDENTS are urged to save time and make the most out of living in Greenwich by getting online.

Locals can search for jobs, pay their bills and renew their library books by logging on to the Greenwich Council website at www.greenwich.gov.uk

In addition, users can also find out about childcare help and volunteering opportunities as well as use the website to fulfil a number of other tasks including:

- Paying bills including council

tax and rent

- Renewing library books
- Reporting a bin or collection problem
- Joining the electoral register or taking part in a survey
- Reporting a problem
- Applying for a marriage certificate and finding venues for hire or
- Making a complaint or compliment about a council service.

The website is updated daily with the latest news, events and services and users can

also catch up on the latest regeneration plans and Olympic developments in the build-up to 2012.

Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts, said: "Whether it's someone young or old or a business organisation or parent, the council website can really help users get the most out of living in Greenwich. Getting online is simple, quick and more effective than ever before so please do 'Save time and get online!'"

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GREENWICH has a brand new community centre - just a few yards away. Invited to call in and get involved. It's called 'The 10 Centre' to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Haddo patch. And, already, it's starting to be a little hive of activity. **PAT GREENWOOD** p

It gets Ten



VERY SMART: the new 10 Centre in Tarves Way, Greenwich



IT'S GREAT HERE: young families already making the most of the 10 Centre near Greenwich railway station

We want everyone to come in and get involved

THE 10 Centre is at 29 Tarves Way, at the bottom of Straightmouth, and it's part of the new 510-home Rubicon Estate (also known locally as Haddo).

The building is a collaboration between Greenwich Council, London & Quadrant Housing Trust (L&Q), and developers Bellway Homes.

It's being run by SMART Comms Ltd, a group of four friends - Stephanie, Milly, Kelly and Nkomo - who have shared expertise in both childcare and youth work.

Stephanie said: "We want people from all over the

surrounding community to come in, get involved - and tell us what they want."

The project started from small beginnings back in April. It ran its first summer playscheme, and its Wednesday and Friday evening youth club for 11s to 19-year-olds from the surrounding estate started at the end of July.

The 12-space nursery opened in the middle of last month - but it's already full!

Special guests at the gala opening included Mayor of Greenwich Allan MacCarthy and Cllr Maureen O'Mara, the council's cabinet member for neighbourhood services, as well as Erith and Thamesmead

MP John Austin and the family of the late Cllr Bill Strong.

Both John Austin and Bill have strong connections with the old Haddo patch going back over decades. The Mayor told GT: "I enjoyed the afternoon enormously. The centre has lovely facilities and, already, it's bringing all the community together in a wonderful partnership."

Cllr O'Mara said: "The 10 Centre's official opening day brought people of all ages from all over the borough and beyond to come and see this wonderful new building."

"It's in the heart of an area that has been so rich in community spirit for so many years. I hope many of those

first visitors will return in the weeks to come and find out how they can get involved in - and get the most out of - this brand new project."

Mary Rouse, neighbourhood investment co-ordinator for L & Q Housing Trust, said: "We see this new centre's potential to bring the whole community together. It's not just for the new homes, but also for the wider area. We hope everyone will call in and have a look."

● FULL details about the 10 Centre and its weekly programme of activities on 020-8853 2311 or visit www.mysmart.org.uk

BEAUTIFUL: the centre makes an artistic start



from the Woolwich-bound platform at the railway station - and everyone's the postcode. Everything smells brand new, the equipment inside is fabulous, popped along to its official open day at the end of last month..

out of 10!



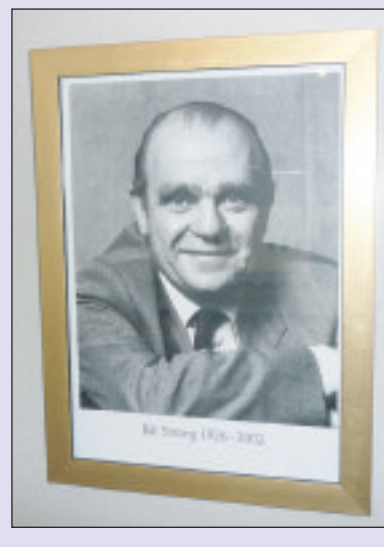
OPEN SAYS HIM: Mayor Allan MacCarthy does the honours at the 10 Centre opening

A centre starting with Strong roots

A HADDO "legend" has been especially honoured at the new community centre. The Mayor unveiled a plaque to the memory of Bill Strong, twice Mayor of Greenwich, who was a local councillor from 1953 until 1998. Bill died in 2002, but his photograph still hangs in the upstairs corridor at Woolwich town hall.

His wife, Margaret, who has since moved to Charlton, was at the open day along with sons Mike, Chris and Nick, and their families. Eldest son Mike, a former pupil of neighbouring James Wolfe Primary School, told GT: "The site of the new centre holds so many happy memories for all of us. Dad lived in Straightsmouth as a boy, and mum and dad's first house was in the old Glaister Street."

He added: "Dad served with John Austin there in 'West ward' before John went on to be Greenwich Council leader, then MP. We wish the new 10 Centre every success."



GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 156

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
Somali 020 8921 4345

Greenwich Konutları (Tercihle Dayalı Kiralık Konut) Telefon ile Teklif Verme Hatlı Türkçe de aranabiliyor:
Turkish 020 8921 4347

格林威治家居 (揀選租屋計劃) 開通電話競投專線:
Cantonese 020 8921 4370

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 21 October 2009 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 18 October 2009**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 86861
Mulberry Close
Charlton Pk Rd SE7
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Ent phne. Rad C/H. No Pkg. Min. 1 Child any age
£84.97 pw Band C.



Ref Number: 93017
Kimber House
Barnfield Road SE18
4 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone. Rad C/H. Min 2 Child any age
£94.32 pw Band C.



Ref Number: 95531
Ampleforth Rd SE2
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry Phone Rad C/H
No Pkg.
£70.66 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95833
Bostall Lane SE2
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£70.74 pw Band C



Ref Number: 96012
The Heights SE7
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
Warm Air
£76.44 pw Band C



Ref Number: 96072
Finchale Road SE2
3 Bed House Garden
No Pkg. Gas Fire &
Rad C/H. Min 2 Child
Under 16.
£95.85 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 96177
Claymill House
Raglan Road SE18
2 Bed 16th Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Warm Air.
£87.37 pw Band C



Ref Number: 96416
Ruegg House
W'lvich Comm SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£81.15 pw Band C.



Ref Number: 96437
Ravens Way SE12
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
No Pkg. Rad C/H Min.
1 Child Any Age
£83.91 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 96899
Charlesmere Gdns
Broadwaters SE28
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry Phone
Rad C/H. No Dogs
£120.81 pw. Band C



L&Q Housing Trust



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L&Q Housing Trust



Ref Number: 97022
Whinchat Rd SE28
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H. No Dogs.
£83.31 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 97023
Cornish Gr SE20
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£86.32 pw Band C



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Peabody Trust



Ref Number: 97029
Fairlawn Court
Fairlawn SE7
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H. Alloc
Pkg Space. No dogs.
£84.85 pw Band C



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L&Q Housing Trust

Ref Number: 97030
Wellington Gdns SE7
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted. Rad C/H
No Dogs.
£90.84 pw. Band C

For information or assistance
contact our Allocations Team
on: 020 8921 2941 Textphone
(minicom): 020 8921 2996

Email:
housing-needs-unit@
greenwich.gov.uk
Fax: 020 8854 7212

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Only priority
applicants can
applyRsl allocations
policy applies
to **Housing
Association**
properties

Ref Number: 85283
Shenfield House
Portway Gdns SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted, Rad C/H
£82.80 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 85457
Eltham Green Rd SE9
3 Bed House Garden
Rad C/H.
£99.58 pw Bands A&B.
Pref to Sev O/crowding



Ref Number: 94704
Grenada Road SE7
3 Bed Parl. House
Garden. Rad C/H
£104.80 pw. Bands A&B



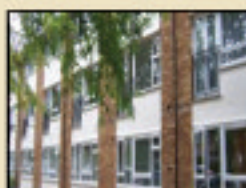
Ref Number: 95125
Churchbury Rd SE9
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Garden.
Unlifted, Rad C/H.
£83.00 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95247
Gavin House
Plumstead High Street SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Rad C/H. No Pkg.
£84.16 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95267
The Vista SE9
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Garden.
Rad C/H. No Pkg.
£83.00 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95270
Elderslie Road SE9
2 Bed 1st Floor Mals
Unlifted. No Pkg
Rad C/H.
£87.39 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95372
Renbold House
Blissett Street SE10
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted, Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£87.45 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95374
Bissextile House
Bliss Crescent SE13
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted, Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£86.17 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95393
The Village SE7
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted, Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£82.15 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95529
Glenesk Road SE9
3 Bed Parl. House
Garden. Rad C/H
£114.35 pw. Bands A&B
Pref to LBG Tenants/
Sev. O/crowding



Ref Number: 95536
Kingsground SE9
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
No Pkg. Rad C/H
£83.00 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96011
William Barefoot Drive SE9
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted, Entry phone
No Pkg. Rad C/H
£77.61 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96038
Strongbow Crescent SE9
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
No Pkg. Gas Fire & Rad C/H.
£83.40 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96055
Linsted Court
Restons Cres SE9
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone. No Pkg
Rad C/H.
£79.38 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96237
Woodhill SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted, Entry phone
Rad C/H.
£82.08 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96418
Burrage Place SE18
3 Bed Parl House
Garden. No Pkg
Rad C/H.
£106.23 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96481
Gilbert House
McMillan Street SE8
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted, Ent phne. Rad C/H. Min 1 Child any age
£86.05 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96539
Charles Grinling Walk SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Mals.
Unlifted, Rad C/H
£80.62 pw. Bands A&B

Please note you
will not be able
to bid without a
reference
number.
**It is very
important
that you keep
this safe.**

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Coming Soon... Royal Arsenal Riverside Development

Arranged over 6 floors with lift access, a range of one, two and three-bedroom apartments bring together attractive modern architecture with century old historic listed buildings to create one of London's most exciting waterfront communities.

Set in landscaped grounds, with communal gardens and leisure facilities, all apartments are made secure by an audio door entry system. Each home benefits from its own balcony or terrace, and luxurious Manhattan Maple kitchens open out onto spacious living areas. Sizes range from 45.5 square metres



for a one-bedroom apartment, from over 63 square metres for a two-bedroom apartment and up to 90 square metres for a three-bedroom apartment.

The Armouries offers excellent transport links by rail, road and ferry, allowing easy access to central London. Residents will have limited access to cycle storage and restricted underground car parking spaces will be available for rent.

Fifty-five
new social rent homes
will soon be available
at the Armouries, Royal Arsenal
Riverside development,
Woolwich, from February 2010.

Properties will be
advertised throughout
October &
November 2009

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Housing
Group

Small is beautiful the Under Occupation scheme

If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller. The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour/4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

For more information contact the Project Team on tel:

020 8921 2671

textphone: 020 8921 2996/2657

Multiple viewings are arranged for all advertised properties including those from **Registered Social Landlords**. This means that:

- the top three eligible households who successfully bid and are eligible for a property will be invited to view the property.
- each household will receive a letter giving them an appointment to view the property and telling them their position on the bidding list, ie 1st, 2nd, 3rd (this position is based on the applicant's registration date or date of priority).
- following the viewing, the property will be offered to the highest placed applicant who accepts the property.

If you have any queries regarding multiple viewings you can contact us on **020 8921 2941**.

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Sheltered / Retirement Housing

Sheltered Housing provides independence in a secure and friendly environment. Each Sheltered Scheme has a Scheme Manager who is the main source of support. There is 24 hour cover from the Telecare Service. The age criteria is over 60 years, but we can consider people over 55 years with a support need.



Our current vacancies include: (several are ready to let)

One Person Properties

Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard SE18.

2nd Floor Studio flat.

Greenlawns, 51 Vincent Road Woolwich.

2nd Floor Studio Flat

Cooper Court, Herbert Rd SE18. 3rd floor Studio Flat.

Fred Styles House. Ground Floor Studio Flat

Haven Lodge, 50 Vincent Road, 1st floor Studio Flat

Len Clifton House, Woolwich SE18,

Ground floor studio flat

133, Langton Way, 2nd floor Studio Flat

40 Littleheath, Charlton SE7 ground floor,

1st floor studio flat

Sam Manners House, 57 Tuskar Street Greenwich SE10.

1st floor Studio flat

Sarah Turnbull House, 42 Brewhouse Road, SE18.

3rd floor Studio flat.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring
020 8921 2804, all applications are subject to a
Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 153

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
The Heights SE7BJ	1	FLAT	38	19/03/2008	B
Melville Court West Parkside SE10 0EL	2	FLAT	28	06/01/2009	B
Glidersome Street SE18 4EZ	3	MAISONETTE	111	06/11/2006	C
Russet Way SE13 7LZ	3	MAISONETTE	85	04/01/2006	C
Dyson House Blackwell Lane SE10 0RE	2	FLAT	143	18/10/2006	C
John Wilson Street SE18 6QL	1	FLAT	202	24/06/2006	C
Brent Road SE18 3DS	2	FLAT	116	03/09/2004	C
Dyson House Blackwell Lane SE10 0RE	3	FLAT	7	26/07/2007	C
Davern Close SE10 0HP	1	FLAT	33	22/11/2006	B
Edge Hill SE18 3TG	1	FLAT	191	23/09/2006	C
Orissa Road SE18 1RQ	3	HOUSE	57	13/07/2006	B
Jutland House Prospect Vale SE18 5HZ	1	FLAT	166	26/04/2004	C
Lella Parnell Place Charlton Road SE7 7TD	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Tellson Avenue SE18 4PD	0	FLAT	106	20/02/2007	C
Finchale Road SE2 9PW	2	HOUSE		No Eligible Bids	
Commonwealth Way SE2 6LE	1	FLAT	19	01/02/2007	B
Leslie Smith Square SE18 4DW	2	MAISONETTE	95	07/03/2007	C
Asworth House Barnfield Road SE18 3TP	2	FLAT	82	05/03/2008	C
Sibthorpe Road SE12 9DT	3	HOUSE	50	24/01/1994	A
Bingham Point Wilmount Street SE18 6RJ	2	FLAT	102	25/02/2008	C
Kirkham Street SE18 2JS	1	FLAT	16	30/07/2008	B
Mulberry Close Charlton Park Road SE7 8UB	3	FLAT	11	01/07/1985	A
St Domingo House Leda Road SE18 5QP	1	FLAT		Not Yet allocated	
Erwood Road SE7 8DR	1	FLAT	23	19/02/2008	B
Mandeville Close Vanbrugh Park SE3 7AH	0	FLAT	23	26/11/2008	B
Asworth House Barnfield Road SE18 3TP	3	FLAT	97	07/06/2007	C
Nightingale Vale SE18 4EH	2	MAISONETTE	80	29/01/2008	C
Nightingale Place SE18 4HE	2	FLAT	10	22/10/2008	B
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QL	1	FLAT	187	20/08/2004	C
Wordsworth House Woolwich Common SE18 4HS	1	FLAT	9	25/03/2009	B
St Pauls Close Fairfield Grove SE7 8TU	1	FLAT		Not Yet allocated	
Casmount Road SE7 8AD	3	HOUSE	41	15/05/2008	B
Asworth House Barnfield Road SE18 3TP	2	FLAT	98	20/02/2008	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	181	23/05/2006	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	19	11/08/2009	B
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	20	19/02/2009	B
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AS	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AS	2	FLAT		No Eligible Bids	
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	175	09/03/2006	C
Wren Path SE28	1	FLAT	14	03/10/2006	B
Harvard House Doddington Grove SE17 3TE	2	FLAT	84	30/09/2007	C
Beveridge Court Saunders Way SE28 8EA	1	FLAT	104	09/05/2006	C
Winchell Road SE28	1	FLAT	137	24/10/2001	C
Prestwood Close SE18 2BS	2	HOUSE	238	17/08/2004	C
Victoria Way SE7 7NK	1	FLAT	25	16/10/2006	B
Raymond Postgate Court Tawney Road SE28 8DR	2	FLAT	99	03/05/2007	C

Please note, you can bid every week for advertised Greenwich Homes properties from **midday Wednesday** to **midnight Sunday**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

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Comedy

Greenwich
venue's 20th
birthday

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Nice threads

A menagerie of acts as diverse as fire eaters and hula dancers have played a band night inspired by a Victorian clothes shop



GETTING 'stitched up' is not something most of us enjoy.

Although being stitched up usually involves having the wool pulled and being ripped off financially, so it is difficult to feel hard done by when no money has changed hands.

Such is the nature of a band night that is on in Woolwich this Friday: **Stitch Up** is free to attend, which makes its name is a bit of an anomaly.

Promoter of the live music night at the Bull Tavern, Robbie Moore told *Scene*: "I came up with the name **Stitch Up** when I was living in a studio in Limehouse and there was a section of the warehouse that used to be a sweat shop for making clothes. I had organised a night and called it **Stitch Up** because the venue used to be a cutting room."

And Robbie brought the name with him when he started a new venture in Woolwich because it suited the rich tapestry of artists that perform at his nights.

"The night has a lot of different musical styles going on, so the name suited from that point of view also," he added.

After a summer break the bi-weekly club-night makes a return appearance at the pub on Vincent Road, and if past events are an indicator the night could go with a real bang. "We had a hula-hoop dancer at the first one and a fire dancer who was swinging fire round on chains. From where I was standing I could see the landlords face, half in shock and half in amazement. I



SHE BANGS THE DRUMS: drummer at previous **Stitch Up**

looked past him and outside I saw the pub dog drinking paraffin from the dancer's fuel can!"

Robbie - a musician himself - started the night in January as there was nothing of **Stitch Up**'s ilk in Woolwich at the time.

"There is nothing else for bands around here," the promoter said. "I think Woolwich could be a really cool place and thought this would be a good place to start, as a lot of people just seem to go to Weatherspoons. I wanted to create something with a cool, friendly, atmosphere that's about good tunes and dancing

with no agro." There are two live acts already confirmed for Friday October 16, with a third to be added.

"Monday Street are from Bexley - a really good, energetic young band. They have played festivals and had a song on the Pro Evolution Soccer computer game."

The second act on the bill has already graced many pages of the tabloids and magazines, although not for their music.

"Jackson Scott is a Z-List celebrity, who went out with Sadie Frost," added Robbie. "He plays in two bands, one flamenco, one punk - but you're

never quite sure which one will turn up!" The bands are on from 9pm and DJs see the night into the early hours.

"There is a DJ from my own band, the Mores - but it's quite a loose arrangement. It always ends up as a big party. It's just a really good night."

Rod Kitson

Stitch Up is on at the Bull Tavern, 14 Vincent Road Woolwich on Friday October 16 from 9pm until the early hours.

Entry is free.

For more info visit myspace.com/stitchupclub

British Music Experience free for kids with paying adult

KIDS go free this half term at the British Music Experience. From Oct 24 to Nov 1 young people accompanied by a paying adult can enter the attraction at The O2 in North Greenwich for now.

Latest editions to the interactive music experience include the Gibson Interactive Studio where visitors take lessons on guitar, drums and keyboards, or record their own track in the Sennheiser vocal booth. The dance studio is a particular favourite with the younger visitors as they can bust their moves in their very own

video and capture all their efforts to view again online at home. There are over 600 pieces of music memorabilia at the Bubble Exhibition space inside The O2, which are brought to life across seven decades of Britain's musical history with the aid of the newest interactive technology.

But it's not just a dusty old history trip, contemporary acts like Dizzee Rascal and Duffy are featured prominently at the BME. One of the most cutting edge facets for visitors is the chance to take home their own versions of song and dance

recorded on a memory stick given at the end of the tour. After a quick download at home you can see how good - or bad - your singing really is! And there is a special music and dance performance for kids of all ages on Saturday October 31 from 2pm.

Tickets from any day between 24 and 31 October are valid for the special performance on the 31.

One Child aged 6-16 goes free for every adult paying full-price. Under 6s free.

Get dancing!

Learning Revolution Festival



A Learning Revolution Festival gives adults across Greenwich the opportunity to join in a month-long

celebration of everything that's great about learning for pleasure and the benefits it brings to individuals and families alike.

There are a number of free dance classes and workshops programmed and hosted by Greenwich Dance Agency throughout October for local residents, the first on Saturday October 10, a master class in Lindy Hop - the jazzy-swing discipline that originated in black America.

All the taster classes are free, and the second class - the Tango - is on at the Borough Halls on Royal Hill on Saturday, October 17, and the Ballroom session takes place the following Saturday, October 24.

Caron Loudy, Artistic Programme Manager of Greenwich Dance Agency said: "We're delighted to bring The Learning Revolution Festival to Greenwich."



LET'S DANCE: put on your ball gown and dance

"The Festival will give everyone locally the opportunity to try something new and to enjoy the benefits of learning for pleasure, which can involve anything from being part of a local sports' team, dance class or book club, to visiting museums in the area or researching something of interest online."

Throughout October, hundreds of events across England will highlight the wide variety of learning available. The month gives people who already taking part in informal learning a chance to celebrate what they enjoy, and others the opportunity to try something new.

The free taster sessions take place at The Borough Halls on Royal Hill, Greenwich at 3.30pm on Saturday 10, 17 and 24. To reserve your space on the workshops phone Greenwich Dance Agency on

020 8293 9741 or email info@greenwichdance.org.uk

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Highlights of the week



BBC One
The Sarah Jane Adventures,
Thursday, 15th 4.35pm

New series. Former Doctor Who companion Sarah Jane Smith returns with the first of a two-part opener. Continues tomorrow.



BBC Two
Last Chance to See,
Sunday, 18th 8pm

Stephen Fry and Mark Carwardine encounter grey whales and meet the deadly Humboldt squid as they continue their search for the blue whale. Last in the series.



ITV1
Murderland,
Monday, 19th 9pm

New series. Three-part thriller showing a murder from three different perspectives and two time frames, starring Robbie Coltrane, Amanda Hale and Bel Powley.

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**Channel 4****True Blood,**
Wednesday, 14th 10pm

After saving Sookie from the Rattrays, Bill uses his vampire blood to heal her. In return, the barmaid invites him to her house to meet Jason, Tara and Gran.

**Five****Nature Shock,**
Tuesday, 13th 8pm

New series. Experts question whether an incident from 1997, in which a white shark was killed and eaten by an orca, warrants a reconsideration of the ocean's food chain.

**Film of the Week****The Last King of Scotland,**
Sunday, 18th 9pm

Premiere. A doctor finds himself in the inner circle of brutal Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. Political thriller, with Forest Whitaker and James McAvoy.

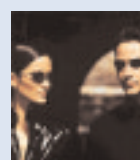
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Tuesday

It's Only a Theory, BBC4, 10pm
Linguist David Crystal, historian John Man and anthropologist Kathleen Richardson submit their theories about life, the universe and everything to Andy Hamilton, Reginald D Hunter and guest Martha Kearney, who will decide whether their ideas hold water.



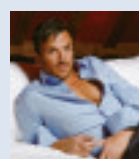
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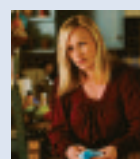
The Matrix Reloaded, ITV2, 10pm
The last refuge of humanity comes under threat from the machines, and a party of human freedom fighters must journey into the virtual world of the Matrix to find a means to end the war once and for all. Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss and Hugo Weaving.

Thursday

Peter Andre: The Next Chapter, ITV2, 9pm
With his first single for three years about to be released, Peter goes out on the promotional trail while fighting a bad cold. He starts off at the BBC with a live interview on The One Show before heading off to Cyprus for a Radio 1 xtra gig.



Friday



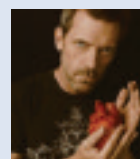
Medium, Living, 9pm
Allison has an unusual dream in which she competes in a game show about telling the truth, and upon waking, discovers her abilities have expanded to alert her to when people are telling lies. Eager to put her new power to use, the spiritualist embarks on a murder investigation.

Saturday

Ghost Town, Sky Movies Premiere, 10am
Premiere. A bad-tempered dentist has a near-death experience and finds himself able to see ghosts. He is irritated to find all the spirits want him to sort out their unresolved problems from when they were alive. Comedy, starring Ricky Gervais, Greg Kinnear and Tea Leoni.



Sunday



House, Sky1, 9pm
The medic announces that he will make big changes to his lifestyle when he returns from Princeton Plainsboro, but when he gets home he finds a bottle of Vicodin. The team struggles to diagnose a patient who posts all of his symptoms on the internet.

Monday

Mars Attacks!, ITV4, 7.45pm

The inhabitants of Earth scurry to repel an impending invasion by a seemingly invincible Martian army, which possesses superior weaponry, a thirst for destruction and a wicked sense of humour. Tim Burton's sci-fi spoof, starring Jack Nicholson, Natalie Portman and Tom Jones



Saturday, 17th October	Sunday, 18th October	Monday, 19th October
<p>6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. 11.30 The Hairy Bakers. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Gymnastics. The World Championships. 4.30 Final Score. 5.10 BBC News and Weather. 5.20 Formula 1: The Brazilian Grand Prix - Qualifying. 6.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. 7.15 Strictly Come Dancing. The 12 remaining couples perform a jive or Viennese waltz.</p>	<p>7.00 Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Country Tracks. 12.00 The Politics Show. 1.00 'Allo 'Allo! 1.25 EastEnders. 3.20 Points of View. 3.35 BBC News and Weather. 4.00 Formula 1: The Brazilian Grand Prix. Round 16 from Interlagos (Start-time 5.00pm). 7.10 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Jules Hudson visit Dartmoor.</p>	<p>8.10 Casualty. Ruth is advised to end her relationship with Jay if she wants a career as a surgeon, but she soon has a more serious problem. 9.00 Emma. The heroine helps Frank plan a ball. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 ≡ FILM: Good Will Hunting (1997) Drama, with Matt Damon. 12.25 The Muslim Tummies. 12.55 Last Chance to See. 1.55 Holby City. 2.55 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 3.25 BBC News.</p>
<p>6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 12.50 Off the Hook. 1.20 Chartjockers. 1.25 The Well. 1.35 Kyle XY. 2.20 ≡ FILM: Waterloo (1970) Historical drama, starring Rod Steiger. 4.30 Live Gymnastics. Further coverage of the World Championships. 5.00 Emma. 6.00 Autumnwatch 2009. 7.00 Autumnwatch Unsprung.</p>	<p>7.30 Life. 8.30 Gandhi. 9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. 10.10 ≡ FILM: Muriel's Wedding (1994) Australian comedy, starring Toni Collette. 11.50 ≡ FILM: Miracle (2004) Historical drama, starring Rod Steiger. 2.00 ≡ FILM: Cocksles and Mussels (2005) Premiere. French romantic musical, starring Valeria Bruni Tedeschi and Gilbert Melki. 3.30 Inside F1.</p>	<p>8.00 Last Chance to See. Stephen Fry and Mark Carwardine go in search of blue whales. Last in the series. 9.00 Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo, by Any Means. The adventurer explores Indonesia. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. 2.15 Car Booty. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.45 Flog It! Ten of the Best. 4.30 Are You an Egghead? 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two.</p>
<p>6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV. 10.35 ≡ FILM: When in Rome (2002) Premiere. Adventure, starring Mary-Kate. 12.15 ITV News; Weather. 12.20 ≡ FILM: Sparkling Cyanide (1983) Mystery, starring Anthony Andrews. 2.10 Torvill and Dean's Dancing on Ice: The Bolero Tour Live. 3.10 ≡ FILM: The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997) Dinosaur adventure, with Jeff Goldblum. 5.30 London Tonight. 5.45 ITV News; Weather.</p>	<p>6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV. 10.30 Coronation Street. 12.35 Animals Do the Funniest Things. 1.35 ITV News; Weather. 1.40 ≡ FILM: Columbo: Murder, Smoke and Shadows (1989) Drama, starring Peter Falk. 3.40 ≡ FILM: Live and Let Die (1973) James Bond spy adventure, with Roger Moore. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.15 ITV News; Weather. 7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 8.00 All Star Family Fortunes.</p>	<p>7.45 The X Factor. 9.00 Doc Martin. 10.00 ITV News; Weather. 10.15 Lee Hall: The South Bank Show. 11.15 The Other Side. 12.15 Champions League Weekly. 12.40 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Crime. 1.30 Kojak. 2.30 Countrywise. 2.55 Thrifty Ways for Modern Days: Tonight. 3.15 ITV Nightscreen. 3.50 ITV Morning News.</p>
<p>6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 FIA GT3 Championship. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 Friends. 9.25 The World's Greatest Pop Star: Madonna. 10.30 Friends. 10.55 Hollyoaks Music Show. 11.30 P Diddy's Starmaker. 12.25 Scrubs. 12.55 Rivals. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket and Cheltenham. 4.00 Come Dine with Me. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 6.50 Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour. Christopher Wren's</p>	<p>inspiration for St Paul's Cathedral. 8.00 Building of the Year: The RIBA Stirling Prize 2009 Live. 9.00 ≡ FILM: The X-Files (1998) Sci-fi thriller, starring David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson. 11.20 ≡ FILM: Saw (2004) Horror, starring Gary Elwes and Leigh Whannell. 1.20 Live from Abbey Road. 2.15 ≡ FILM: No Escape (1994) Sci-fi adventure, starring Ray Liotta. 4.15 St Elsewhere. 5.05 Reaper. 5.50 Countdown.</p>	<p>6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Beach Volleyball. 8.00 Freesports on 4. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Hollyoaks. 12.05 Alexandra Burke: Under the Skin. 1.10 The World's Greatest Pop Star: Kylie Minogue. 2.10 Friends. 2.40 Ugly Betty. 3.40 The Simpsons. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.35 Scrapheap Challenge. 6.35 Channel 4 News. 7.05 Bear Grylls and Will Ferrell: Born Survivors. 8.00 Come Dine with Me.</p>
<p>6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake! 7.10 UK. 11.00 Rough Guide to Short Breaks. 11.20 The Gadget Show. 12.20 Nature Shock. 1.20 ≡ FILM: Ten Wanted Men (1955) Western, starring Randolph Scott. 2.55 ≡ FILM: French Kiss (1995) Romantic comedy, starring Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline. 5.00 ≡ FILM: You've Got Mail (1998) Comedy, starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.</p>	<p>7.10 Five News. 7.15 NCIS. 8.05 CSI: NY. A woman is found dead on a subway train. 9.00 CSI: NY. A paintballer is found dead. 10.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 11.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. 12.00 SuperCasino. 4.05 Great Artists. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.</p>	<p>7.40 ≡ FILM: Spider-Man (2002) Comic-book adventure, starring Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst and Willem Dafoe. 10.00 ≡ FILM: The Punisher (2004) Comic-book thriller, with Thomas Jane, John Travolta and Will Patton. 12.15 FlashForward. 1.10 NFL Live. Atlanta Falcons v Chicago Bears (Kick-off 1.20am). 4.00 NFL Classic. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.</p>
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FINAL SCENE

Without a paddle

After two decades of making people laugh, **Up the Creek** paused for breath to celebrate a twentieth anniversary that went with a bang

A HOST of stars descended on **Up the Creek** to pay tribute to its founder and the father of alternative comedy, **Malcolm Hardee**, and raised a sack load of cash for a local charity in the process. The venue on Creek Road was founded by Hardee twenty years ago, and to celebrate the milestone a knees-up was held on October 1 with a staggering sixteen acts bringing mayhem, shock and laughter in bundles. **Up the Creek** has had an incredible year - it was named Greatest Comedy Venue in the UK by the Guardian in July and the bill at the anniversary show was packed with names from the past, present and future. Proceeds of the event went to the local charity, the Demelza Hospice, and during the show the club's catalogue of stars paid tribute to the late comic Hardee, the founder of **Up the Creek** who drowned in a floating pub accident in 2005. Memories of Malcolm's act were referred to throughout the evening, with Grumpy Old Man Arthur Smith, standing proudly in suit jacket and shorts fondly remembering the drunken times he spent with Hardee - most of which can't be mentioned in a family publication - before 3 Non-Blondes' Ninia Benjamin sent the audience into hysterics with quips about Hollywood superstar Halle Berry.



ALDERTON'S MEN: Terry Alderton in character at the shindig to celebrate twenty years of laughs at **Up the Creek**

The event culminated in the appearance of Terry Alderton as the ghost of Malcolm Hardee before a tear inducing rendition of the Naked Balloon Dance that Hardee was renowned for. **Final Scene** caught up with Alderton, and asked him why **Up the Creek** has been successful for so long. He said: "It's an earthy, proper, British comedy club and over the years people have started comedy clubs and they do what a comedy club *should* do, whereas **UTC** has always had a unique

identity." The club was famous in the old days for outrageous stunts that no other comedy club would condone. Alderton added: "But the thing about this place is that it's just wonderfully dark, gritty and in the old days of smoking you couldn't see before you got on the stage." The venue's audience has also played a major role in its success, according to Alderton: "It's kind of a smart working class audience, when you're talking to people, they're a normal

belt and braces audience but they're a bit savvy as well, they're not stupid people. So you always get smart heckles in here and everyone knows that's what this place is about," he said. The pace of the celebration was electric and, in true **Up the Creek** style, the performers showered the audience with every kind of stand up comedy, which barely left enough room for the hysterical audience to breathe.

Matt Fricker

Picture: Warren King

Pony movie

Little stars

EVERY ageing hack knows that when you've got kiddies' entertainment to review - be it party or panto - it's always best to ask the kiddies themselves. So for **'My Little Pony - Twinkle Wish Adventure'**, I called in the crew, the four shared grandchildren who wreck our joint every Saturday before Jeff Stelling. As a trained observer, I watched their reactions at the start of the film. Evie broke immediately into dance, followed closely by Charlotte; Harrison was clearly studying the plot. Isaac (10 months) grinned and blew a raspberry, then some bubbles, but I don't think it was a comment on **Twinkle Wish**, the wishing star that grants wishes once a year in Ponyville. "Well, it's not Noddy or Ben Ten, is it?" opined Harrison, five, "but I like they way they've juxtaposed the personalities of Scootaloo and Pinkie Pie." No, he didn't actually, that's me making up a quote again. What he did say was: "I think it's cool. I liked all of it actually. The music was really, really good." Charlotte, three, said with conviction: "I liked the star." Evie said "Yes" to four different questions about the film. Isaac pointed at the screen, the way he does, grinned and blew another raspberry. You couldn't ask fairer than all that. Will **Twinkle Wish** be placed on top of the Ever Forever Green Tree before sunset? You'll have to buy it to find out.

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The background of electronic whirrs and hums that run under many of the tracks mimic the constant background noise of the city. Editors are back and stronger than ever. They play with a passion and intensity that makes them more than deserving of the praise they've received both in the U.K. and the States.

Andy Watson

Editors **'In This Light And On This Evening'**, is available now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Bugsby's Way, Charlton.

Jackson: This really is it

THIS IS IT is the long awaited concert film created from over 100 hours of rehearsal footage by Michaels Jackson's creative partner Kenny Ortega. The film is a masterpiece of creative improvisation and shows great footage of Jackson and fascinating behind-the-scenes footage of what was to be the longest running and most spectacular concert of all time - the planned 50 date concert series at the O2 arena in our very own town of Greenwich - a series that will, sadly, now never happen.

We are fortunate then that Kenny Ortega had the prescience to film the hours of dress rehearsals that Jackson went through to perfect what we all know would have been 'IT'. There can be no doubt at all that Michael Jackson was one of the world's great performers and artists, and **This Is It** is a wonderful tribute that has been

created staggeringly quickly from material collected a scant few months ago. Made with the full participation of the Michael Jackson estate and featuring many friends and family of the artist, the film is exciting, moving, beautifully and cleverly crafted and a fitting tribute to this consummate artist. Odeon Greenwich is one of only two cinemas in the South East showing this spectacle in full-bodied IMAX sound and vision (including a unique dawn simulcast with the USA) - this is an event not to be missed from an artist who will be very greatly missed.

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Corrections...

SORRY, it wasn't entirely our fault but we got these two pictures in a twist in recent editions. The first is an artist's impression of the iconic Ravensbourne building in Greenwich, the second the latest impression of the Greenwich Park Olympic arena. Both the ones that appeared in their place have been consigned to the 'trash' bin.



ICONIC: the Ravensbourne building on the peninsula



MAJESTIC: Greenwich Park Olympic arena

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Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at -

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ
or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Dates: 14/10/2009

Steve Pallett - ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLANNING

Publicity for Planning Applications

Applicant: Mr Mark Gidley **09/1709/F**
21 ASHBURNHAM PLACE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TZ
Development: Replacement of first floor front windows with double glazed timber windows.
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Nos. 001, 002, 003, 004, Sheet 1 photograph, Design & Access Statement and site location plan
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE

Applicant: Miss Morris Greenwich Waterfront Regeneration Agency **09/1994/F**
PLUMSTEAD GARDENS, BROOKDENE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD
Development: Renovation of the garden to include demolition of derelict toilet block, youth centre buildings, infill paddling pool, renew play equipment, create new footpaths mounding and install 2 HUGA pitches and 2 cricket wickets and erection of a storage shed.
Drawing Numbers: 292.P.01 (Site Plan), 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, Design and Access Statement, Design Study Report, Tree Condition Survey Report and Management Plan 2007
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JJ
Conservation Area:

Applicant: Mr J S Rai **09/2072/F**
OLD AUCTION ROOMS (FORMERLY R/O 113 TRAFALGAR ROAD) AT THE J/O LASSELL STREET/OLD WOOLWICH ROAD GREENWICH SE10
Development: Demolition of existing building and construction of a 4-storey building providing 266 square metres of commercial use (B1) at ground floor and 3 residential units on 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors and associated car parking (Resubmission).
Drawing Numbers: 1012/001 (Site plan), 1012/002, 1012/003, 1012/004, 1012/005, 1012/20A, 1012/21A, 1012/22, Design & Access Statement, Sheet 1-6 (photographs), BRE Daylight Calculation, Flood Risk Assessment and letter dated 14th September 2009.
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0PL
Conservation Area: The site is adjacent to East Greenwich Conservation Area.

Applicant: London Borough of Greenwich **09/2100/RT**
ST PAULS SECONDARY SCHOOL, OAKHIRE ROAD, ABBEY WOOD, LONDON, SE2 0XX
Development: Renewal of temporary permission to allow for the retention of the 4 storey & single storey temporary buildings at the site until August 2013 with additional off street parking.
Drawing Numbers: 2040/110, 2041/111, 2041/121, 09/2004/2208-002 (Rec. AQ, 26/03/04-002 (Rec. AJ, 11/20/04-001, 11/20/06/001, Transport Statement, School Travel Plan and Site Location Plan.
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JJ
Conservation Area:

Applicant: LBG Housing Strategy **09/2131/F**
LAND REAR OF, 1-54 SEWELL ROAD, ABBEY WOOD
Development: Construction of 5x5-bed and 7x4-bed houses and associated car parking.
Drawing Numbers: 633/079/PL01, 633/079/PL02, 633/079/PL03, 633/079/PL04, 633/079/PL05, Planning Statement, Design and Access Statement, Sustainability Statement, Thames Water Search, Transport Assessment, Flood Risk Assessment and letter dated 28 September 2009.
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JJ
Conservation Area:

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Greenwich Hospital **09/1997/L**
2-5 COLLEGE APPROACH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9HY
Development: Formation of 3 temporary openings (one with gates) within the rear boundary walls of nos. 2, 3 and 4 College Approach.
Drawing Numbers: P10, P13, Site Location Plan, Sheets 1 - 3 (photographs) and Design & Access Statement.
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

Applicant: Greenwich Hospital **09/2034/L**
2-5 COLLEGE APPROACH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9HY
Development: Reopen two existing openings between Nos 2 and 3 College Approach and formation of 2 new openings between 4 and 5 College Approach (first and second floor levels).
Drawing Numbers: P11, P12, Site location plan, S107 (photograph), SKA3/005 and Design & Access Statement.
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1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 12th October 2009 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Order will come into operation on 19th October 2009.
2. The general effect of the Order will be to create a loading bay which will be located on the south-east side of **John Harrison Way**, outside Metcalfe Court, 58 metres north-east of the junction with Pilot Buway, and which will have a length of 10.5 metres. The loading bay will operate between 9.00 am and 6.30 pm throughout the week and vehicles will be permitted to load and unload without charge for a maximum period of 20 minutes, no return within 1 hour.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 5587.
4. The Order and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.
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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH**The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 19) Order 2009**

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2. The general effect of the Order will be to introduce double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions at the junction of **Titmuss Avenue and Benham Road** extending north-westward into Titmuss Avenue for a distance of 43 metres on its north-east side and 53 metres on its south-west side.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 6024.
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Kelly's ally...

by Matt Wright

IT'S a long way from Greenwich to Spain – but it's even further from Charlton Athletic to Real Madrid.

Even when the Addicks were in the Premier League, before their recent drop through the divisions, the club's fans could only dream about signing the very best players in the world.

But The Valley was left reeling last week when it was revealed that French superstar striker Karim Benzema, who plies his trade for the Real Madrid galacticos, always follows the Charlton scores.

Even in League One!

Of course, there is a simple explanation, and that's the friendship between Addicks left-back Kelly Youga and Benzema, who attended the same junior school together in Bron, France, before both being snapped up by Lyon's youth academy.

Benzema went on to make his debut for the Lyon first team, climb to the highest level of the game and clinch a £30m move to the Spanish giants in the summer, while Youga departed his home country without making a first-team appearance.

But both players are currently riding high near the top of their respective leagues, with Youga a

revelation in the Charlton back-line this term.

"Karim's my best friend in football – he's like a little brother to me," explained 23-year-old Kelly, who is two years older than Benzema.

"We have known each since we were nine years old and we speak often, talking more about Charlton than we do about Real!

"When I moved to England he told me it was a good club because they were doing well in the Premier League at the time.

"He told me 'go there and next year I'll play against you in Champions League'. Sadly, it never happened, but he knows all about Charlton and often checks on our results."

While the Lyon academy produced the duo, Charlton's academy is continuing to catch the eye in 2009/10 with no fewer than eight former academy players playing in the club's Johnstone's Paint Trophy success against Barnet last week.

The average age of the starting line-up was just 23 and a half – and that included a 35-year-old centre-half in the shape of veteran Christian Dailly. Among the players who excelled were 17-year-olds Tamer Tuna and Yado Mambo, the former scoring his first senior goal and the latter making his first-team debut.



LYON'S MADE: Charlton's in form left-back Kelly Youga, whose best friend is Real Madrid star Karim Benzema

'Suddenly it doesn't look so easy'

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commenced shortly after 3 p.m. and continued through five minutes of added time at the other end. Penney made no bones about his delight at inspiring sporadic chants of "Boring, boring Oldham", clearly regarding them as the highest of recommendations. Takes all kinds does football.

Long-range strikes by Miguel Llera, Nicky Bailey and, most accurately, Matthew Spring were the best the Addicks could muster during a first half comfortably shared by the determined visitors.

Spring's scorching effort curved narrowly wide of the post, but Oldham came closest to breaking the deadlock when denied what the pros call a stitched-on penalty just past the half hour. Right

back Frazer Richardson's ill-judged tackle felled Joe Colbeck as the wide man darted into the area, but referee Horwood was deaf to appeals and Charlton breathed again.

They were relieved again that Dean Furman drove wastefully wide to end a frantic goalmouth scramble, before retiring in some disorder at half-time. It was the Latics' turn to squirm as substitute Izale McLeod made a complete mess of scoring after Kelly Youga's brilliant solo run and a lucky run of the ball set him up from five yards. A veil will be mercifully drawn over the air-shot which squandered the gift.

A foul on McLeod, meanwhile, by outstanding Oldham skipper Sean Gregan earned a free kick and another chance five minutes later. Bailey's perfect delivery was met by

Llera but the centre back's powerful header shaved the bar.

McLeod missed again after Kelly Youga and Thierry Racon made the running before a moment of inspiration from Youga deserved to win the points. His back to goal, the aggressive left back flicked the ball up, then hit the bar with an acrobatic overhead shot. This just wasn't to be Charlton's day.

Of some concern to manager Phil Parkinson must be his side's failure to score for the third league game running. His defensive citing of the four midweek goals against Barnet was a tad disingenuous, as was his offhand dismissal of Oldham's appeal for that first half penalty.

He might change his mind when he sees the TV

replay but he can't be blamed for taking his luck where he finds it. He's had enough of the bad kind. Now he has to find another win somewhere as the gap created by their early season burst from the blocks narrows.

Suddenly it doesn't look so easy.

TEAMS

CHARLTON (4-4-2): Elliot, Richardson, Llera, Dailly, Youga, Sam (Wagstaff, 83), Spring, Racon, Bailey, Shelvey (McLeod, 63), Burton (McKenzie, 75). Not used: Randolph, Basey, Solly, Tuna.
OLDHAM (4-5-1): Brill, Marrow, Hazell, Gregan, Lomax, Furman, Whittaker, Parker (Lee, 80), Worthington, Colbeck, Abbott. Not used: Ollerenshaw, Black, Brooke, Rowney, Blackman, McKerr.
REFEREE: G. Horwood.
ATTENDANCE: 16,441.

A good but unrevealing read, Lennie

by Kevin Nolan

IT will disappoint Charlton fans that Lennie Lawrence's long overdue autobiography, ghostwritten by ex-South London Press sports editor Kevin Brennan, deals with his turbulent spell as the Addicks' manager in just 84 pages of a 198-page book.

It's understood that Lennie went on to manage a number of clubs, among various other clubs, while still doing his stuff as Director of Football with Bristol Rovers. But it was his incredible nine-year stint at Charlton that defined the heartwarming rise of this virtual outsider to a position alongside the great – and not-so-great – managers in English league football. It warrants a book of its own because what followed was a relative piece of cake.

Lennie's adventures with Charlton are the stuff of legend. Taking over from Ken Craggs in the aftermath of a 5-1 drubbing by Rotherham in November, 1982, he piloted the club to Second Division safety via a last day 4-1 win over Bolton Wanderers.

It was an eventful baptism for the fledgling manager and set the tone for an amazing odyssey which included promotion, relegation, play-offs, eviction, ground-sharing and almost constantly looming threats of closure. With no money, no ground and, on the face of it, no hope, this likeable philosopher somehow kept his head and his beleaguered club above water.

Readers expecting warts-and-all revelations will be disillusioned. There's hardly a wart exposed. We are briefly teased by the revelation that Malcolm Allison fell short of being a "great manager" while being an "extremely good

coach" but, having damned the game's biggest ego with rather faint praise, Lennie fails to elaborate.

We learn, instead, that working with the eccentric Colin Murphy at Lincoln City was "a fantastic experience" and that Leeds manger Billy Bremner was "an absolutely cracking bloke". If there was dirt, it isn't dished within these pages.

Intriguing references to occasional "ups and downs" with the likes of Derek Hales and Paul Miller, for instance, remain largely and regrettably unexplored.

Established these days among the senior citizens of football management, Lennie has mellowed into an avuncular elder statesman with over 1,000 games to his credit. His status is rubber-stamped by the almost obligatory foreword by Sir Alex Ferguson, who did likewise for Alan Curbishley in his curious role as pastoral adviser to former Charlton managers.

A good, if unrevealing read, then, and a worthy enough addition to a Charlton supporter's library. Just don't expect to learn much more than you already know.

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AVUNCULAR THESE DAYS: former Charlton manager Lennie Lawrence

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Pennney pincher



NOW THAT'S TECHNIQUE: Matthew Spring's first half shot that brushed post. Right: Leon McKenzie shows his power after coming on as sub.
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A point is not a waste of time for the Oldham boss

Charlton Athletic 0
Oldham 0

by Kevin Nolan

WHEN it comes to facts and figures about Oldham, I'm hardly your go-to guy. In fact I'm a mine of ignorance about the place. No disrespect is intended.

There's the football team which plays at Boundary Park, a history connected to the milling industry and their inevitable twinning with several small towns in Europe.

But that's about it. I'm not even sure Norris Cole wasn't having us on when he identified Oldham as the Home of the Tubular Bandage, but he doesn't normally kid around so it probably is. That's Norris out of Coronation Street, by the way, the long-suffering philosopher who runs the sweetshop.

Only last week, he sacked his jawmed assistant but confirmed he'd be paying her to the end of the week. It's Friday today, she wailed reasonably enough. Well, I'll throw in Saturday morning, he replied. I love Norris, me.

The squad wearing

Oldham Athletic's garish away strip at The Valley on Saturday was suitably anonymous, no more than a couple of them recognised by the home fans. Far more important than reputations, though, were the discipline, organisation and defensive skill with which they stuck to their game plan.

The Latics came looking for a point and duly returned to the outskirts of Manchester (something else I know about Oldham) with one in their kit bag. Nobody could claim their grit hadn't earned it.

Entertainment had featured regrettably low on their list of priorities, a fact cheerfully acknowledged by manager Dave Penney.

Stopping key opponent Jonjo Shelvey from playing had been their intention and Jon Worthington did that job efficiently. Rather more irritating was the shameless timewasting, which I love Norris, me.

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THE TEAMS WILL WORK FLEXIBLY, COVERING TOWN CENTRES

Jobs that will help us all!

The 250 posts on to ease AND improve

For nearly 15 years GLLaB (Greenwich Local Labour and Business) has been getting local people into work. To date the Council-run initiative has helped well over 9,000 local people get jobs. And now - slap bang in the middle of a recession - we've had one of our biggest ever success stories, a mass drive to get 250 local people into employment.

The credit crunch has meant difficult times for us all - and it's in the face of these challenges that Greenwich Council made it a priority to do something which really worked. So the Greenwich Local Labour Initiative came about - a major recruitment scheme which saw 250 new council jobs being created.

These jobs have specifically been about helping local people affected by the downturn - to apply, people had to be unemployed and resident in the borough. As the recruitment open days showed, it was a major boost for people across the borough who had previously been made redundant, or had difficulties finding work.

Those are people like Mike Harrison, from the Glyndon estate, who's now got a new job as part of a team that will sweep streets in Plumstead, Kidbrooke and Eltham. He'd been

unemployed for a long time, and was made redundant from his last job. "This has been a real boost," he said. "It's offered me a chance to get back into the work market and start again."

The mass recruitment drive has been a groundbreaking success story. In numbers it's hard to put a value on, but it's just what the borough needed at a time of employment - created will be improving life for many.

The 250 new jobs are making Greenwich a safer place to live, bolstering the council's enforcement teams and the borough's social behaviour.

We don't like to see recruitment of new people months ago - a year at least - and already people are job, fully trained and ready to go.

Council leaders are brilliant to see the streets of the borough on all of our lives wasted any time. It's weeks since they were out of work, and in that time they were out of work, jobs which will

A boost for the whole borough

The government, councils and private businesses up and down the country have been trying to find ways to beat the credit crunch - and we're really proud in Greenwich that we can boast a scheme which has brought about such direct success.

We're now well over a year into the downturn and there's no doubting the impact it's had in terms of local jobs - and the strain on families. Of course this also leads to an added strain on all resources too.

The Greenwich Local Labour initiative has helped turn this around in Greenwich. The sheer numbers of people who flocked to the recruitment days for these jobs showed how many people needed helping.

The days particularly targeted people living on estates in Greenwich, and we saw many people who'd been out of work for months, if not years.

Now 250 of these people have new jobs. That's 250 families who've been helped, it's

250 new posts which bolster council services, and it's 250 families earning a living.

It's an all-round boost for the local economy which puts Greenwich into a healthy position.

Cllr Denise Hyland is the council's cabinet member for economy and skills. She said: "This scheme has long term benefits for everyone involved and for every resident of Greenwich. Not only have we significantly boosted the local workforce, we've now equipped a big number of people with new skills and training which can only help both them and us in the future."

"It's a direct investment for the borough which pays obvious dividends and has a positive impact on the economy across the board. These local people could have spent 12 more months out of work. Instead they are earning a wage, helping their families, building their CVs and gaining vital skills and experience."



WHAT A RESPONSE: a packed hall on the first recruitment day at Woolwich Town Hall

S IN THE EVENINGS AND RESIDENTIAL ROADS ON WEEKENDS

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Watch out for the special wardens

SEVEN new teams of
special wardens will be
hitting the streets of
Greenwich from XXX,
made up from some of the
250 new starters.
Together they'll be
working to help make the
borough cleaner, greener
and safer.

There are three types of
wardens
●Waste Wardens - one
new team will patrol in
all parts of the borough,
going round checking for
litter hot-spots, and
helping to spread the
word about how
households and
businesses should be
recycling properly, using
their green blue and
black bins correctly.
●Town Centre Wardens -
three new teams will
patrol in Eltham,
Woolwich and
Greenwich, and won't
just focus efforts here,

also heading to smaller
centres like Plumstead.
They'll be tackling
littering, clamping down
on any anti-social

behaviour and
monitoring CCTV
activity

●Neighbourhood
Wardens - four new teams

will patrol all part of the
borough, with a visible
presence to help prevent
crime and anti-social
behaviour. They will

particularly focus on
areas around schools and
their work will also
involve visits to
vulnerable residents.



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That's because it's a winning situation for all involved, the person helped into work and the wider benefits to the local economy that that employment brings.

Every single one of the new 250 staff lives in the borough, and is now working on home turf, helping to make a difference to Greenwich.

GT caught up with 'Environmental Task Force 1', working on Morris Walk estate, Woolwich Dockyard, on Monday morning, October 5.

They were clearing leaves and sprucing up roads and pavements in the first

heavy rain-storm to hit their new jobs.

The people GT met there told similar stories of life before these jobs came up: "I was made redundant back in the

Everyone is up for it. Each and every one of us wants to make a go of it

spring. After six or seven months I was becoming more desperate to get something"

Luckily it's a different story now! Looking back on the recruitment

process, the workers were saying: "In terms of the organisation of the day, I'd never seen anything like it before! We got through everything all in one go. It was unbelievable! I couldn't ask for a better job than this."

In particular, people from local estates - like Glyndon, Woolwich Common and Middle Park - have taken up a lot of the posts. These were places which saw pockets of people struggling to find work or to improve their skillset. Now many of them are already out and about on the job literally in their own back yard, be it street-cleaning, patrolling or visiting a vulnerable resident.

"Everyone in the team is 'up for it'. Each and every one wants to 'make a go of it,'" said one happy recruit.

The chance that Sarah couldn't wait to seize

IT'S a dream come true for Sarah Smith, who had been out of work for six years when she saw the advert in Greenwich Time.

Sarah, from Woolwich, a former pupil of Eltham Green School - now a specialist sports college - told us: "I just looked at the ad and thought 'I'm going to go for it to see if I can get anywhere'. I went down to the recruitment day at Woolwich Town Hall and just queued. I only had to wait about 25 minutes."

"After six years, as you can imagine, I was really nervous. But everyone was really friendly," added Sarah, who worked at MacDonald's restaurant on the Yorkshire Grey interchange, Eltham, when she first left school. Sarah heard she'd landed her new environmental job by phone and by

letter. She said: "The feeling was absolutely fantastic. I was telling all my family!

"This is my third Monday morning. I like it. The boys

in our team treat us three girls fairly, and the general public are really friendly.

"And, when I get my first wages, I'll be able to spend some on my three-year-old niece and start thinking about Christmas presents for her too!"



WELL ORGANISED: there was a friendly welcome for local people at the recruitment days - this one at Woolwich Town Hall

They're just singing in the rain...



TWO OF A KIND: Gavin and Dominic do their stuff on the Morris Walk estate

GAVIN Kallo lived in Maryon Grove, Charlton - close to where he was working last Monday - until about five years ago.

He has done similar work on the highways before, but he's been job-searching now for six months.

Gavin, a former Woolwich Poly student now living in Eltham, told us: "I saw the advert in the Jobcentre. I went to the recruitment day at Eltham Green School. There had been quite a big queue but I went late and managed to get at the tail-end of it.

"Three weeks later, I heard I'd got this job. I was happy and so relieved. My first baby is due on Christmas Eve!"

Dominic McQueen, of Plumstead, has been unemployed for the past couple of years. He spotted the ad in GT. The former Eaglesfield

School student told us: "It was nerve-racking at the recruitment day at Charlton Athletic. I'd never done a panel interview before.

"When they rang me to say I'd got this job, they woke me up! I jumped out of bed.

"Yes, this was a bit tough at first, because I've been out of work for a while. But I've cracked straight on with it and I'm enjoying it.

"I can get the bus to the Birchmere depot at Thamesmead and then we get driven to where we're working that day.

"Today's the first day we've had heavy rain - but the wet makes it easier to get all the weeds out!"



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